

The Brave Portuguese.
Making Eyes at a Count.
The King Economizes.
Welcome Lady Astor.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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The three young Portuguese fliers, bound for Brazil, made the first 1,000 miles at 90 miles an hour. That speed would mean crossing the Atlantic in one day and a half—and it will seem slow fifty years hence.

Great navigators on water and in air, in the past and present, the Portuguese maintain the big reputation of their small nation.

How that flying journey would interest Vasco de Gama and Magellan, the old sailors that added glory to Portugal about five hundred years ago when they sailed around the south ends of Africa and America, and Magellan's ship was first to sail around the earth!

Mr. Montfort, retired banker, makes a divorce from his wife, admits that he whipped her on a certain provoking occasion. She looks eyes at an Italian count, or as he thought.

His most serious complaint is that the wife spent \$3,500 on cosmetics in one year.

Strange quarrels married people have, especially retired bankers and others, retired, that have too much leisure for worrying. This lady's lawyer will find simple answers. He will say: "My fair client, like ten million other women, learned to her sorrow that foolish man's idea of beauty is skin deep. She had to take care of the precious skin; \$3,500 was cheap."

She learned also, as millions of women have learned, that men get tired of everything and appreciate least of all that of which they are absolutely sure. What they can HAVE they don't want.

Rolling her eyes at an Italian count may be done by any lady, not only innocently, but with a laudable desire to bring back a calous, retired husband and restore his ancient appreciation.

A jury of women would understand these cosmetics and that Italian count in a second and shout "NOT guilty!" without leaving their seats. When the famous cartoonist, "bumps" the head on the altar rail" he mistakes to make the bride of the dead death dots them. How many can honestly say that they do it?

With which women, after a few years, endure life as just part of the household furniture. Retired husbands, read Euripides' "The Bacchae" and take warning.

The Eastern are economizing as though they meant it. The lady's husband, Alexandra is to be sold to save the annual \$10,000.

It is more than that to the anti-royal yachts and the fact that there is no talk of a divorce.

When the lungs were strong, the yachts were added to the list. At the war taught the lesson. Republics are learning their lesson in the present. Each one emphasizes wisdom of Prudence, which needs frequent revision in the present. Republics are developing a healthy, republic by wealth.

Lady Astor, charming young person, and a good parliamentary fighter, is coming and will be welcome here on her native heath.

It is announced that she will give advice to American women. Probably it will begin: First, marry an Astor. The rest is easy. If you possess the trinity of success—ENERGY, INTELLIGENCE, AMBITION.

The city of Newark invests in pigs. Instead of dumping city garbage on the meadows—to spread annoyance and disease—the city will invest \$25,000 in pigs.

They are expected to eat the garbage and pay it a profit. It is an interesting, good idea, although transformation of garbage into fat and fertilizer would probably be more practical.

The city fathers, as all pig raisers can testify, will be amazed at the pig's versatility in diseases and its readiness to die.

It is not the pig's fault. Naturally a clean animal, he is condemned to live in mud. Dying is the wisest thing he does.

Young men in Dublin, dissatisfied with the decision of the majority, raised and wrecked the office of the Freeman's Journal. The Freeman's Journal goes right along in the old lines, of course.

To denounce and attack newspapers is a regular part of any attempt to overrule the majority or minimize the importance of public opinion. Napoleon, one kind of dictator, said that the power would not last a week if he allowed liberty of the press. Trotsky and Lenin, rulers of another kind, suppressed free publicity first of all.

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; temperature slightly above freezing; rising temperature Sunday; strong northwest winds; diminishing tonight.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1922. (Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

EMPEROR CHARLES DIES

Big Bureau Shake-Up To Be Aired In Senate

SUMMARY REMOVAL OF CHIEF ATTACKED

Demand for Inquiry in Wilmet Case Is Made by Senator Caraway.

A bitter partisan row in the Senate has been provoked by the dismissal of James L. Wilmet, former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and all of his bureau chiefs, by executive order of President Harding.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, from whose State Wilmet comes, today expressed himself with great bitterness on the subject. He intends to call the issue to the attention of the Senate on Monday.

"Outrage," says Caraway. "This action of the administration is an outrage," said Senator Caraway. "It is one of the cheapest things I have ever heard of. I think it should be investigated by the Senate."

"To force Wilmet to resign would have been enough, but to dismiss him without notice and to blacken his character by inference is an infamous proceeding. If the Republicans simply want the jobs, so much patronage for their henchmen, they should have said so. At least such an action would have been honest."

"But to dismiss an old and trusted employee of the department, for the good of the service," is to tell the world that he has been forced out under a cloud and that charges against him have been sustained. I do not believe this to be true for I have known Wilmet for a great many years and I know that he has been an efficient and faithful employee."

WILMET'S CHALLENGE.

Senator Caraway does not expect that the Republican leaders in the Senate will permit an investigation of the affair. He will join with other Democratic Senators, however, in trying to place the facts before the country.

The matter may be brought up in connection with the investigation of the administration of the Civil Service Commission with reference to postmasters, that is now being conducted by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Challenging an Investigation of his Administration, Mr. Wilmet declared the bureau "has been and is now running efficiently and honestly."

Rumors that irregularities in the money-making establishment caused the sudden dismissal of bureau chiefs were refuted by those fired. "Politics, purely politics," was the reason assigned today by the ex-chiefs.

Coming on the heels of sweeping changes in the Government Printing Office, which recently affected the duty public printer and a score of sub-chiefs, the shake-up at the bureau today was termed as the "most drastic political move ever made in Washington."

In some quarters, the wholesale discharges were regarded as a preliminary to sweeping changes in other Government departments.

The possibility of additional changes, affecting the personnel of the bureau, loomed today. Reports were circulated in the bureau that 300 employees would be dismissed and that every remaining chief and subchief would be ousted from their jobs in the next month.

Bill on Job Early.

Louis A. Hill, former chief of the division of engraving, named to succeed Wilmet, was at his post early this morning. He took over the office shortly after the issuance of Harding's order, which came at 6:45 a. m.

Former Director Wilmet declared today that his dismissal came as a complete surprise.

"I had no intimation that the President contemplated such drastic action," he declared. "I know of no reason why President Harding should want such a complete reorganization."

"I have been chief of the bureau for anything has been run efficiently and honestly. I challenge investigation of my administration."

There is a possibility of a Congressional inquiry.

Two of the Dismissed Officials At the Bureau.



JAMES L. WILMET, Deposed director.



E. H. ASHWORTH, Chief of Examining Division.

MISS KNOX TO BE TRIED APRIL 25 AT MONTROSS

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.—Sarah Knox, the Baltimore nurse, will go on trial in the circuit court of Westmoreland county, at Montross, on Tuesday, April 25, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake at Colonial Beach last September, according to a decision reached yesterday.

Miss Knox and Roger D. Eastlake, husband of the dead woman, were jointly accused of the murder, but after a lengthy trial Eastlake was acquitted.

OLIVIA STONE RESTS UP FOR ORDEAL ON MONDAY

NEW YORK, April 1.—Thoroughly tired out by the grueling cross-examination she had undergone at the hands of Assistant District Attorney Warshaw, of Brooklyn; Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, slayer of Ellis Guy Kinkead, today was resting up in her cell in the Raymond street jail for a continuation of the ordeal when the trial is resumed on Monday. There was no session of court today.

COMPLETE WORDS AND MUSIC OF
"G. O. C."
(GRAND OLD COLUMN)
Dedicated to
"Heard And Seen."
Words by Joe Conklin;
Music by Paul Schwarz,
Director of Music at the
Shubert-Belasco Theater.
Will Be Given Away With
The Washington Times
Tomorrow

This delightful song will be appreciated by not only the thousands of devotees of Bill Price's inimitable column but by all lovers of good music. The words were written by a constant contributor to "Heard and Seen," and the able director of music at the Shubert-Belasco surpassed all his previous efforts when he wrote the melody and harmony for this song.

STRIKE PRACTICALLY 100 PER CENT EFFECTIVE AS 6,000 MINES CLOSE UP

ROOSEVELT CHARLES KIN DIES IN HOSPITAL DEAD IN MADEIRA

Robert R., of Washington, Found Dazed and Wounded on Street.

Demise of Ex-Emperor in Exile on Island Is Reported in London.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Robert R. Roosevelt, Jr., twenty-two years old, son of R. B. Roosevelt, of Washington, and second cousin of former President Roosevelt, died in a hospital here today at 9 o'clock.

Found Dazed in Streets. Young Roosevelt, according to the police, was found last night wandering aimlessly over the streets in a dazed condition with lacerations on the body and head. He was unable to give any coherent explanation as to his condition.

According to the police, he was taken about 10 o'clock last night and taken to a local hospital. Through the night efforts were made to arouse him sufficiently to get a statement as to the cause of the accident, but without success, and he died this morning at 9 o'clock without making any statement.

Parents Go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Roosevelt, of 2099 Massachusetts avenue northwest, left Washington early this morning for New York in answer to a telegram received at midnight last night from the New York police that a young man, believed to be their son, had been seriously injured in New York.

Details as to the cause of the accident were not stated in the telegram other than the fact that a man, believed to be their son, was found in a dazed condition last night.

Belief was expressed, however, this morning at the Roosevelt home that young Roosevelt had been injured in an automobile accident.

Mr. Roosevelt had been living in New York about three years, and is the father of a six-week-old son. Mrs. Holland, an aunt of the dead man, stated this morning that she was unable to throw any light on the accident, other than the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had been summoned to New York, but had not reached there until after the death of their son.

SAYS HIS WIFE CONFESSED FRIENDSHIP WITH ANOTHER

NEW YORK, April 1.—An affidavit that his wife, Helen Potter McGovern, told him she had been intimate with the late Dan Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, and had received a house and lot worth \$50,000 and pieces of jewelry from the millionaire, was filed in the appellate division of the supreme court here by William McGovern. McGovern, in his appeal against his wife's demand for alimony, pending settlement of their separation suit, said she confessed to him that previous to her first marriage she had received numerous gifts and attentions from Hanna.

EX-EMPEROR CHARLES HAS CHANCE TO LIVE

LONDON, April 1.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary may live.

This was the opinion expressed by his doctors today, after the inflammation in the ex-ruler's lungs had abated somewhat, says a Central News dispatch to Budapest from Funchal, Madeira.

The patient's fever at the last reading was 100.4.

Do you know the most popular picture in the Corcoran Gallery of Art? Victor Flambeau will tell you about it in The Sunday Times.

DEPOSED EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA, WHO IS DEAD



EX-EMPEROR CHARLES.

EMMA GOLDMAN PORTRAYS TORTURES OF SPIRIDONOVA

Emma Goldman, noted anarchist, devoted her life to attacking existing forms of government, turns upon the agony of Lenin with such force. The Washington Times thinks it worth while to print her views on Bolshevism. Her sixth article appeared yesterday. The seventh article follows:

By EMMA GOLDMAN.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31.—Pre-revolutionary Russia stood unique in the world's history for the host of women she contributed to the revolutionary movement. Beginning with the Decembrists, whose wives followed them, nearly a century ago, into exile, down to the last hour of the Czar's regime, Russian women participated in the most heroic activities and went to katorga, or death, with a smile upon their lips. Among the great number there stands out as one of the most remarkable figures Maria Spiridonova.

Girl Selected As Assassin.

During 1905-1906 there was much unrest among the peasantry of Russia. In the Province of Tamboff the peasants, exasperated by excessive taxation and the brutality of officials, rose against their oppressors and set fire to some estates. The governor of Tamboff, Luzhenosky, known far and wide for his savagery, had whole villages flogged by the Cossacks. Half naked, the peasants were forced to kneel for hours in the deep snow, while scores of them were stood up in rows and massacred. Maria Spiridonova was then a young girl, yet she was entrusted by the party, the socialist revolutionists, with the task of avenging the charity practiced

TITANIC STRUGGLE OPENS IN 20 STATES

Conflict Looked Upon as "Showdown" by Both Sides. U. S. Looks On.

By International News Service. JOHNSON, Pa., April 1.—The first evidence of any "rough stuff" since the national mine strike went into effect last midnight came today when David Cowan, board member of District No. 2, and two companions, were run out of town at Windber, on the Somerset county line, where the big nonunion mines of the Berwind-White Coal Company are located.

Cowan and his companions started to distribute union literature, calling on the nonunion men to join in the walk-out. The three were arrested, charged with being "suspicious persons," held in the village lockup for some hours, and then escorted from the town and emphatically told not to come back.

Extends to Canada.

With the exception of 12,000 Nova Scotia miners, not affected by the strike movement, and some 9,000 in western Kentucky, who decided to continue at work, all the union coal miners of the United States and Canada were reported idle today. The Kentucky workers, according to early reports, made the only rift in the union's solid front.

The only early report of violence was the shooting near Bloomsburg, Pa., of a non-union miner.

Thousands Drop Tools.

Thousands of miners dropped their tools when the day shift went off duty last evening, and more thousands abandoned work at the zero hour—12:01 this morning.

The miners, fighting wage slashes and to compel operators to meet them in joint wage conference, were all set today for a showdown on the question of who is who in the coal industry. The operators, bent on an announced program of wage retrenchment, continue in their refusal to meet the miners.

Meanwhile the Government is maintaining a "hands-off" policy, standing aside to let the operators and miners battle it out, so long as the public is not suffering from the effects of the conflict.

"The situation in today's walkout, the sixth great strike of miners in the history of the American industry, briefly is as follows:

More than 400,000 soft coal miners on strike.

One hundred fifteen thousand hard coal workers idle.

Operations at a standstill in approximately 6,000 of America's 7,500 coal mines.

Two hundred thousand non-union miners of the United States counted on for reinforcements of the union's cause.

Railroaders—Several hundred thousand of them, members of the sixteen major railroad unions—promise to support the miners.

Should a husband feel flattered or be furious if another man kisses his wife? In The Sunday Times you will find an interesting case on this subject awaiting your decision.